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About Libel Laws Wisconsin is about to revise her libel laws, which are at present unjust to the degree that the newspaper business is conducted in that state at great risk to the owners. Libel laws that place a re-straint upon the scandal monger, and that are designed to protect the reputs ions of citizens are good things, but laws that place newspapers wholly at the mercy of mercanary individuals, and give them no show whatever in defending suits for publications, which the

ing, are very unjust things. No newspaper of standing or reputation will seek to avade the responsibility for unjustifiable publications, and every spaper of character is always ready to make such reparation as is in its power when it has been misled into doing any erson an injury. Where there has been total absence of malicious intention on the part of the paper, and a readiness to correct a misstatement (unwittingly made, perhaps) injurious to an individnal, the law should make a proper allow-

Many of the states have modified their laws in this particular, and the sentiment such a reform is growing in other nsin legislature contains the following provisions, which are fair and

Before any suit for libel may be brought for the publication of an article in any newspaper in this state the agricust party shall, at least five days before beginning suit, serve notice in writing on the publisher or publishers of said avapaper, at their principal office of probleation, specifying the statements in the said article which he or they allege to be false or defamatory, and if it shall appear on the trial of said action that said article was published in good faith, that its falsity was due to mistake or misrapersentation, and that a full and fair correction or retraction of any false statement therein was published in the maxt regular issue at said newspaper after service of such notice, or, in case of dayly newspapers, within five days after still notice aforesaid, in as conspicuous a place and type in said newspaper as was the article complained of, then the plaining in such case shall recover only actual damages and such correction or retraction may be considered by the jury in estimating such actual damages."

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Another reform that is needed in the libel laws of a number of states is that the complainant in every suit should be obliged to give bond for the payment of its in the event of a failure to make

It is too often the case that irresponsi his persons who imagine themselves ag-grisved by newspaper publications rush to the courts for redress, under the advice of mercenary petilloggers, who are willing to prosecute the newspapers for a "contingent fee." They rely on the hope that they can obtain juries in sympathy with the clients, and verdicts by the ples that the complainants are poor and the newspapers are "rich corpora-

After an expensive defense the news papers may be able to show justification and gain the suits, but the plaintiffs, being wholly irresponsible, are unable to pay the costs. This fact often tempts a jury to render a verdict against the nawspaper for small damages, when it has clearly proven its case, the idea being that the paper can pay the costs and the plaintiff cannot. A law that encourages such injustice is sadly in need of reform.

## His Eyes Opened.

One of the best known and most intelligent Democratic farmers in Ohio is Mr A. J. Ball, of Knox county. Recently Mr. Ball has been indulging in some travel and his observations have served to open his eyes to the fallacy of the free policy advocated and partially enforced by his party. In a letter from New Orleans to the Democratic Banner, of Mount Vernon, Ohlo, he frankly conmade on his mind in the following para-

made on his mind in the following paragraph:

"In looking over the river the other day I saw a vessel from Liverpool and was more than ever impressed with the fallacy of a free trade policy. Here was an English vessel built for this flushesa, 450 feet long, 48 feet beam and 45 feet depth of hold, with a carrying capacity of 10,590 tons. They were unloading out of two hatches with steam cranes, and as the freight came out I noticed that it was composed almost entirely of what we can produce or manufacture at home. When it came to brick I remarked to the mate, who was showing me around, "How can you bring brick here at a profit?" "Oh," he answered, "this is due to free trade." Just think of getting England to make our brick, when we have so much mud and so many Idle men lying around locks. And now while I am touching a little on political economy, I will advance an argument that I have held to all along, that free silver and a gold standard, hat there is read, is the real cause. Take, for example, the sugar tanks. They have not depreciated in value, and where they are operating is the only place in the Union to-day that is enjoying anything like prosperity along agricultural lines. This is due simply to the fact that here is no competition. If Ohio and other states could produce sugar, then the case would be entirely different."

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Mr. Ball is not the only Democrat who has had his eyes opened since the enactment of the Gorman-Wilson tariff. He strikes the key-note of the subject when

he declares that the present hard times are not due to the financial system, but largely to the workings of a policy, the very threat of the inauguration of which

precipitated a panic.

There can be no complete confidence while there is a deficiency in revenues. Revenues sufficient to run the government will promote prosperity, just as surely as a tarif for adequate protection will keep the wheels in the American mills running.

Fornker's Attitude.

If Senstor Fornker is correctly quoted he has completely knocked out all the sensational publications that have been accomplished to be a consequent to be a conseq made regarding his opposition to Hanna for the United States senate, and has upset all the calculations as to the prospects of a family trouble among the Republican leaders in Ohio over the mat-

Regulican leaders in Ohio over the matter. A dispatch from Cincinnati quotes Mr. Foraker as saying:
"Governor Bushnell will be a candidate for renomination and re-election. He has made a good governor, and will, modult, settle the matter of the United States senatorship satisfactorily to all heal Republicans when the time arrives. President McKinley and Lafe on good terms, and if Hanna is appointed to fill the vacancy the matter of public patronage can, or at least ought to, be satisfactorily dranged. I want no dissensions or sontroversy that would make it unpleasant to myself or the administration. I would much prefer to remain in my office here in Cincinnati than so to the United States senate with dissensions or unpleasant compilcations."

This is a long way from confirming the speculations and assertions of the politi-

rulations and assertions of the political correspondents, who have been plo-Senator Foraker with an unsheathed knife in his hand stealing up behind the McKinley administration to sab it in the back. The announcement by Governor Bushnell that he will ap-point Mr. Hanna to fill Mr. Sherman's unexpired term is a further knockout for these newspaper prophets.

#### Revising the Constitution.

Some misapprehension exists concerning the committee of the legislature to revise the constitution. Owing to this misapprehension it has been thought that the appointment of the committee would be a violation of the constitution, on the ground that senators and dele-gates would be holding offices created during their term. Nobody doubts that the legislature may authorize a committee composed of its own membership to sit during the recess. This is all that is contemplated by the resolution authoris-ing the two presiding officers to name a committee on the constitution.

To-cay is the anniversary of the birth of George Washington and will be obthroughout the length and breadth of the land as a holiday. It is one of the days when all Americans feel drawn closer together by the ties of brotherhood, and when political differences are completely forgotten. Washington is the one great American whose memory is honored by everybody alike all inspired by one motive and one feel-

Few of the citizens of Wheeling were aware yesterday that one of the Vander hilts was a quiet visitor to the city, and that he spent the entire day in his private car in the railroad yard. No need to speculate, however, on the probabilities of a railroad deal being on foot, for it was George doesn't worry himself with rail-road deals, and is engaged in works of philanthropy.

The following able and dignified edito ial paragraph appears in the Bryan Democratic Clarksburg News:

Democratic Clarksourg News:
"It must indeed be very gratifying to
Washington society to have ex-Queen Lil
locate in their midst just as Grover's
term of residence in that city expires. It
would be utterly impossible for Washington society to get along without one
monumental ass."

And such is Popocratic journalismein West Virginia.

The dowager empress of Japan came very near not being given a funeral owing to an ancient im-perative custom that the oxen drawing the funeral car should be marked by nature in a certain manner. The whole empire had to be scoured to secure such animals, and the royal corpse had to wait a long time for burial.

The new system of cleaning the streets by turning the fire hose upon them, is very successful. With a large enough be given a thorough drenching in a si time and cleared of the mud and filth that have been allowed to accumulate during the minter. It would add very much to the sanitary condition of the

The business men of Washington will petition the new administration to fill all offices connected with the government of the District of Columbia with local men, a rule which has not been strictly followed out by preceding administrations. The justice of the demand will probably be recognized by President McKinley.

# POINTEDLY PENNED.

Is Mrs. Lease away on a vacation? She hasn't had the twitters for now these several days—New York Press.

Many papers in Northern Kansas have announced that corn will be ac-cepted as a legal tender in payment for subscriptions, and one paper is said to have filed seven cribs as the result of this announcement. Why not con-dense that legal tender into liquid form?—Chicago Times-Herald.

There is considerable talk about Joaroused the 'indignation of his church people. Some insist that the whale's people. Some insist that the whale's mouth is not large enough to swallow a man. Others declare that this particular whale was prepared for the occasion and that its mouth was a whopper. And some say the story itself was a whopper. It is a troublous subject and Dr. Abbott would better have let it sleep.—Kansas City Journal.

The Kansas legislature has defined itself as being unalterably opposed to the Anglo-American treaty, and still Congress withholds favorable action. What better evidence does Congress want that the treaty is a rational document and a good thing? New York Advertiser.

What a terrible condition of affairs it would have been if the Prince de Chimay had been left without alimony as well as without an American wife to support him!—Chicago Journal.

A President must be considered to have lost a good deal of his usefulness have lost a good deal of his usefulness when he has so few friends in the upper branch of Congress that a bill is relable, sure, per branch of Congress that a bill

passed over his veto by the remark able vote of 57 to 1.—Providence Jour

Some of the fussy newspapers com-plain because Sennator Thurston occa-sionally stops off at Canton. . But Thurston has earned the right to air close to the pie.—Washington Post.

#### REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

A friend may forgive, but a lover never does.

When a man carrying a baby sees a woman carrying a poodle he always looks mad, There are only two kinds of women-one whose clothes seem to belong to her and one who seems to belong to her clothes.

When a woman will she will. Put that in your pipe and smoke it. When she won't she won't, and that' no pipe

When an old bachelor dies and leaves all his money to the woman who wouldn't marry him when she was a girl, it is generally out of gratitude.

A girl will try to bluff, even when she has ordered four dishes on the bill of fare with French names and they all turn out to be polatees fixed up in different ways.—New York Press.

"7 notice," remarked Mr. Corntossel, as he entered the sanctum of the rural weekly journal, according to the Washington Star, "thet ye make a practice of writin' up folks thet's jes' got back

of writin' up folks thet's jes got cace town."

"Yes," replied the proprietor.

"Waal, I wanter ask ye en a special personal favor, not fer interview my boy Josiar. He's comin' home in a few days an' I don't want ye ter put nothin' itall in the paper bout it."

"Of course we won't say anything about it, if you don't want us to."

"I'm much obliged ter ye. I know it's askin' a good deal, but ye know a father'l go a long ways ter look after the interests of an only son."

"But it won't do him any harm to be put in the paper."

put in the paper."
"It might, Did ye hear that boy talk?
He knows more about bimetailism an'
finance an' taxation an' arbitration than
ye'd imagine anybody could learn in a
lifetime."
"Theries mod thing for him."

"Thet's a good thing for him."
"Mebbe. But I don't want 'im pushed too fast. I've heard that Major McEinley hes been havin' some trouble gittin suitable men fur 's cabinet. I'd like ter help the major out, but I don't want him ter hear 'bout Josiar, 'cause I'm houes'ly afraid the boy's health wouldn't stand it."

#### A Boy's Essay on Journalis:

Atlanta Constitution: A bright little Attanta Constitution: A bright fittle boy who attends one of the city public schools was told by his teacher a few days ago to write an essay on "Jour-nalism," and next day he handed in the following:

the following:
 "Journalism is the science of all sorts of journals. There is a heap of kinds of journals. Journals is good things cept when they is hot journals, and then they is just awful. My ma, she takes a fashion journal what is always full of pictures of horrid old maids with the ugilest dresses on I ever saw. The fashion journal is a heap gooder than the hot journal and the fashion journal starts it. The fashion journal starts it. The fashion journal starts it. The fashion journal don't stop nuthin' but the broken window light and pa's bank account.

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"There is sheep journals and hog journals and brass journals, too, and pa has got a journal down at the store and writes things in it about folks he don't want to forget. Then we had a woman 'at cooked for us named Salley Journal. She was the funniest journal I ever saw. She was a bald-headed journal.

"They ain't no more journals that I know of."

know of.
"P. S.—I forgot to say that a man what puts grease on the car wheels is called a journalist."

Washington Post: "If the farmers of Iowa are paying off their mortgages and putting money in bank, it is not because of the profits made in growing oorn and wheat and oats," and Mr. J. B. Newton, of the Hawkeye state at the Ebbitt. Their improved lot within the last decade is due to the fact that they have been subordinating the production of the cereals to the dairy. The lowa cow has proved of far more benefit as a revenue raiser than 10-cent corn, and the creamery has become firmly established as one of the institutions of the land. "In the county of Jones, the farmers have in bank deposits over \$3.00,000, according to the latest report of our state dairy commissioner. Here is an object lesson to the agriculturists all over the union, for it goes to show that by proper management and attention to the right things farmers can become lenders of money instead of borrowers." putting money in bank, it is not because

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## What Butler Did.

Thirty-one years ago yesterday, on February 21, 1866, General Benjamin F. Butler presented to Congress the first Buller presented to Congress the first genuine American flag, made of American materials by American labor, ever constructed in this country. Prior to that time all American government flags had been made of English bunting. Since then all our official flags lave been the product exclusively of American material and labor. There were twenty-six stars in the flag at that time.—New York Press,

## That's Who.

Denver Post Denver Post.

Who hypnotized me with Her ways
Until my heart was all ablaze.

With love, and every nerve appeared
To be, like lightning, double geared?

Lucinds.

Who listened to my earnest pleas, And warmed toward me by degrees. Until she called me Sam, and said I'd sort o' turned her little head? My sweetheart. Who let me kiss her one sweet night. Heneath the moon's white metal light, And said she'd ever cling to me As clings the bark unto the tree? My betrothed.

Who left the altar at my side, Dressed in the trappings of a bride, And said again and yet again I was the king of all the men? My wife.

And now who calls me down. Upon her face a victous frown, And if to answer her I dare Entwires her ingers in my hair? Same giri.

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On a Baltimore & Ohio Train—A Man Who Knew His Business. Washington Star: "The quickest marriage tie-up I ever heard of," remarked the charming and accomplished New York drummer to a crowd of ordinary drummers, "took place on a Baltimore & Ohio train in the state of West Virginia about three years ago, and I was witness to it. I was coming through from the west, and somewhere in the neighborhood of Deer Park a very comely and wholesome-looking mountain woman got aboard. She was, I should judge, about forty years old, and had every appearance of thrift and widowhood in a long-established condition. She had with her a boy of about fourteen, who was her son. She was garulous and friendly, as some women sometimes are, and it wasn't long until she was asking me all manner of questions. She was talking along at forty miles and hour, and at one of the stations about wenty miles west of Cumberland, a man, who would have been considered an excellent match for the woman, came on and sat down across the sisle from the lady and myself. I thought at first he was going to mingle in the conversation, but he did not, though he listened to the woman as if she were an angel speaking out of the clouds. "Naturally the woman doesn't live who could stand that sort of silent adoration business, and it wasn't long until she was really talking across the aisle to the new comer, though ahe was apparently still talking to me. Just as the whistle, sounded for Cumberland the man arose and came over to us, stopping with his hands resting on the back of the seat the woman occupied and on the back of mine. "Excusa me, ma'am', he said, loud enough to be heard above the noise of the train, so there might be no mistake, but what might your name be?" "Well," she responded pertly and with a blush of some inner consciousness of what was in the mind of the man, 'it might be the same as your'n, I reckon, but I s'pose it sin't."

"Why aln't it?' he linquired fervously,
"It was the oddest performance I had ever witnessed, and the dead carnest. from the west, and somewhere in the neighborhood of Deer Park a very

"Why ain't it?" he inquired fieryously,
"It was the oddest performance I had
ever witnessed, and the dead carnestnetss of the voices and manner of both
the strangers impressed me so that I
turned full around to hear what the woman would reply to this apparently irrelevant, not to say silly, question.
"Indeed, I'm sure I don't know,' she
said, looking him square in the eyes,
but I reckon it ain't, 'cause you never
asked me to.'
"Thereupon he asked her to, plump,
and without any circumlocution, and
she accepted him, even before she knew
what her name was to be and before
he knew what name she was giving up
for his. Before the preliminaries were
concluded the train had stopped at the
station, and with a short 'good-bye' to
me they hurried away up town to find
a preacher to the knot thus strangely and quickly tangled on the train."

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